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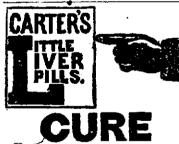
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LABOR'S BIG HOLIDAY.

How It Was Observed in the Different Cities.

Over to the Enloyment of the Toilers The Parades Followed by Picnics-Chicago Also Has Two Different Parades— How the Day Was Spent at Boston and Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The general appearance of the streets Monday would tions were not willing to forget personal-ities and animosities and join hands in the elebration of organized labor's special

lng unions of this city for the parade and picnic. In its procession were five divis-ions of the federation of labor unions and six of the trade districts and local assem-blies of the Knights of Labor. Other unions and Knights of Labor strikers of the Central also joined the parade at the the central also joined the parade at the last moment in a division by themselves. The procession moved principally on the west side of the city to Union square, where it was reviewed by prominent is bor leaders.

The parade of the Central Labor federa-tion was on the east side. The Cloakmak-ers union had the right of the line and Professor T. H. Garside lead the cloakers as marshal. About 4,000 paraded. This parade was divided into five sections and consisted of organizations designated are guaranteed under the heads of clothing trades, food contain a trades, and miscellaneous sections. Both parades were followed by picules with speaking, athletic games, etc. Several of the theaters gave special labor day mati-nees and numerous programs of sports of various kinds were arranged by local

THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

labor organizations of the city made great preparations for celebrating the day in a grand street parade and picnic. All of Single Tax men in the afternoon. the courts were closed, and many factories suspended work to allow the employes an opportunity to take part in the parade. At 10 o'clock fully 10,000 wageworkers assembled at Garfield place and workers assembled at Garfield place and formed in line, headed by a band of music and three companies of the city police department, under command of Superintendent Deitrich. The line of march was through the principal down-town streets, thense to the hill tops, where the afternoon and evening was devoted to a grand picnic. Hepresentative John P. Green, of Cleveland, author of the bill making the first Monday in September a legal holiday, was the orator of the day and delivered an address at 8 o'clock in the afterered an address at 8 o'clock in the after-

BOSTON, Sept. 1. - Monday the organized workingmen of Boston celebrated their ifth annual holday. The features of the and sports. The parade formed at 9 o'clock in Copely square and marched in four divisions to Postoffice square, where it was reviewed by Chief Marshal R. C. Fanning and dismissed. The first division included District 30. Knights of Labor; second, the Central Labor union; third, the Amalgamated Building Trades council, and fourth, the Carpenter's District council. The procession presented a fine appearance, and all along the route was received with warm applause by the crowds of spectators which lined the sidewalks. In the afternoon various labor walks. In the afternoon various labor organizations had picnics, and several of them had hanquete in the evening.

to the music of the cause of labor in Chicago. The main parade and picnic was under the joint auspices of the Chicago Trade and Labor assembly and the Central Labor union. The Knights of Labor assemblies marched 5,000 or 6,000 strong by themselves. In addition to the eighthour day banners carried by all the divisions the carpenters carried the motto: "Strike To-Morrow for American Fair Piay." A number of the directors of the world's fair, the mayor and aldermen. world's fair, the mayor and aldermen, judges, and other dignitaries occupied the reviewing stand.

Five Thousand in Line.

Knights Did Not Turn Out. Pritisbung, Sept. 1.-Labor Day was fittingly celebrated in this city by a street parade of about 7,000 men in the forences and a mass meeting of workingmen with

MILWAUKER, Wis., Sept. 1.—The labor organizations of the city observed artisan's day with a procession and speaking at Sooting park. About 3,000 men were in the parade, and many wagons and life in the parade, and many wagons and life in the parade, and many wagons and life with life in the parade, and many wagons and life with life in the latter of t

dustries. Fully 10,000 people gathered at the park where addresses were delivered by Miss Eva McDonald of St. Pani, and

At the Quaker City. Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Labor Day was celebrated in a belitting manner. While it is not generally recognized as a mills and factories were closed and the people employed in them attended the various celebrations.

At Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1.—Eight thousand men were in the Labor Day parade. Bus-iness was suspended in nearly all lines.

A CROWD OF ROUGHS. They Attempt to Mob a Female Base Ball

Club. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Chicago Fegame began all right, but it ended in lation admit free of duty into all its ports a riot. The boats from this city only run coal mined in the United States, he shall every hour but they were crowded to the make proclamation of that fact and therewas called. The opponents of the fair teur team, known as the Allertons. When the girls went to bat first the crowd cheered enthusiastically, but when Kitty Grant, who covered second base, knocked

the crowd rushed into the field, overturning everything in the way. The players were surrounded. Left-fielder Alice Lee picked up a bat and wielded it with auch good effect that several of her persecutors went away with sore heads. The rest of the girls followed suit, while the mob rushed in on all sides. A riot was narrowly averted by the girls, who fought their way to the carriages with the bata. Then the people made a dive down the steep embankment toward the ferry. Children were trampled under foot, women fainted, and young girls screamed. Pockets were picked, clothes torn, sud many other casualties recorded, but no one was seriously injured. the crowd rushed into the field, over one was seriously injured.

Henry George Returns. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Henry George In addition to the appointed delegates a large number of Single Tax men marched in a body to meet their chief. As soon as Mr. George was seen on the bridge the Single Tax men sent up a cheer of welcome. Mr. George informed his friends that he felt tried after his voyage and needed a few hours' rest. Mr. George was present at the conference of the

Judge Cooley's Wife Dead. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 1,-Mrs. Thomas M. Cooley, the wife of the chairman of the inter-state commerce commis aion, died here Sunday morning, aged 60 years. The cause of her death was cancer of the stomach, with which she had been

St. Paul Firemen Injured.

morning a fire was ignited in a kitchen of a house on Hamson street, where a gase line stove was used, and the department observance were similar to those of previous years, embracing a parade, plenics and sports. The parade formed at 9 o'clock in Copely square and marched in four divisions to Postoffice square, where it was reviewed by Chief Marshal R. C. Wanning and dismissed. The first division Wanning and dismissed. The first division Cont. Conway slightly burned and called to put it out. While the firemen were in the room endeavoring to smother

> This Happened in Ohio. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 1.-J. B. Green the colored representative from Cleveland who secured the passage of the bill making the first Monday in September, Labor Day, a legal holiday, ar-ived Sunday, and was received by a committee. The committee took Green around to all the notels, but none would receive him on acount of his color. Finally he secure lodging at a cheap restaurant frequented only by colored people. The matter has created a sensation among the working-

Farm Mortgages in Kansas.

TOPEEA, Kan., Sept. 1.—The capitol prints communications from the clerks of orty-three district courts which show that in their counties for the first six months of 1890 there have been 1,103 fore losures of farm mortgages—or abou twenty-five to each county. On the same basis the total for the 106 counties in the state would reach 2,650, or about 42,000, 000. Many of the foreclosures are on un occupied lands bought up and mortgaged for what they would sell for on specula-

Labor Troubles in Australia MELBOURNE, Sept. 1 .- The excitemen ver the strike of seamen, miners other workingmen is increasing and the eituation is growing more serious. The entire police force and one thousand spec-ial constables were on duty in this city, Sunday but the labor demonstration passed off quietly. There were 40,000 men in the procession, representing all the

An Iowa Town Fire Swept. IOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 1. - Fire Sunday night almost totally destroyed the town of Oxford, west of this city. Mearly all or Oxford, west of this city. Nearly all the business part, and many private resi-dences were burned. The post office, the bank and many other buildings were de-stroyed. The fire was undoubtly incon-diary—the fire bell rope having been cut. The loss is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000

Senator Sherman's Amendment to the Tariff Bill.

TRADE RELATIONS WITH CANADA.

The Amendment Looks to the Free Evchange of Coal Between the Domision and the United States-Blair's Effort to

Have the Senate Adjourn Labor Day Proves Futile-One of the Baum Inves-

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 1.-Senator Sherman presented the following to the senate Monday, which, he said, he would offer as an amentment to the tariff bill, male base ball club, known as the Black at the proper time: "That whenever it Stockings, made their appearance in Wee-hawken Sunday. There were 10,000 people United States that the government of the present and they were a rough lot. The Dominion of Canada shall by law or regu water's edge for hours before the game after, while such law or regulation is in force, coal mined in the Dominion of ones were the members of a crack ama- Canada shall be admitted free of duty into all the ports of the United States and whenever it shall be duly certified to the president of the United States that the government of the dominion has out a clean "two-bagger" the mob howled declared a desire to enter into such com-with delight. The game went on for mercial arrangements with the United seven innings, when the score was—Allerstate in the complete or tons, II; Black Stockings, 8. The girls had made some good plays, including a fine running catch by May Howard, the shall appoint three commissioners to meet when the shall appoint three commissioners to meet a seven inning the state of the shall appoint three commissioners to meet a seven innings. shall appoint three commissioners to meet those who have been designated to repre-Balsed Cain Generally.

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Sent the government of Canada, to congress the given the girls, as it did not expect anything more than a burlesque. Finally, United States and to ascertain in which way freer intercourse between the two

reached here early Mouday morning by he thought ought to be universally obthe steamer Servia. Delegates from the Single Tax club met Mr. George at the better honored by legislation in behalf of pier and extended him a cordial welcome. labor. Blair taking him at his word probetter honored by legislation in behalf of labor. Blair taking him at his word proposed to take up several labor bills that had recently come over from the house. posed to take up several labor bills that had recently come over from the house. Aldrich objected to further "buncombe speeches." This incident occurred before the appearance of a quorum and the reading of the journal. The tariff bill was then taken up.

In the house Cooper, rising to a question of privilege, stated that one of the members of the committee investigating the

ers of the committee investigating the charges against Commissioner Raum— Representative L. R. Smyser of Ohio—was one of the stockholders of the refrigerating company of which Raum is president. He therefore offered a resolution dischargrequest was granted.

of managers of the state industrial school for girls by Governor Jerome, and continued to serve as president of that board continuously since. She leaves six children.

While presented to one senate carry in the week and its consideration asked for. The quastion may be disposed of promptly, but if it seems likely to lead to an extended debate the report will be laid aside and a discussion of the tariff bill pro-ceeded with. Debate on this measure will

> London, Sept. 1 .- A letter just received from New South Wales gives information of an impudent attempt at swindling, and of probable false impersonation, which has proved futile. A man who gave the name of William Pullman has been visitname of William Pullman has been visiting that district, and representing himsalf as the brother of George M. Pullman, of Chicago and New York, and the
> accredited agent of the company, and
> secured several contracts for cars. Then
> he wanted an advance in cash, but the
> cash did not come, so he has disappeared.

> NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Sept. 1 .- A cartridge in a bole drilled in the ledge which is being removed to accommodate the sewer system was exploded Saturdiv morning by some Italians. One man's arm was shattered and his body so riddled with stone that he died in two hours. Another had both eyes blown out, and a third had a cut made in his scalp and barely secaped being brained. Two others, whose names are unknown, were also severely hurt.

the governors in Armenia have been or-dered to arrest as conspirators any Ar-menians found conversing together in the street, and to send them to Constantinople. If they resist, they are to be show down.

Peters Tells Mis Travels O'er. BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The emperor has conferred the Crown order of the third class upon Dr. Peters. The doctor was invited to the imperial palace Saturday to recount his travels to the emperor. Several of the royal princes were also present to listen to the recital.

Postponed the Trip.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 1.—Private Secretary Halford said Monday morning that there was so much important public business requiring the president's atten-tion that he had determined to postpone his trip to Cresson, Pa., until the latter-part of the week.

CANTON, Illa., Sept. 1.—There were also incondiary fires here Sunday hight. Only two succeeded. Four stables and some small buildings and the Toledo, Peoris and Western ratiroad stockyard buildings

CHICAGO, Sept. 1,—Alian C. Durhorow was nominated for congress by the Panno-scate of the Third Bilnois district Meniny,

F. M. Huffaker, of New Berlin, Ill. s thrown from a mule Seturday and so fly hurt that he died in an hour.

HORRIBLE TO BELIEVE. A Doctor Burns the Word Thief into the

Face of a Boy. New York, Sept. 1.—Israel Bizerwski, of 24 Orchard street, Sunday received a letter from his wife, who is visiting friends in the City of Bylstock, in Poland, in Russia, containing an account of a horrible crucity inflicted upon a young relative. Isaac Shilckewich is 17 years old. He lives with his parents, hard working peasant people of excellent repute. One day he was passing by an orchard owned by Dr. Sergen Freudianow, one of the wealthiest men in the province. The boy took an ap ple and was eating it when the doctor's servants captured and took him back to the doctor. He bade his servants bring him some stamping irons which are used about the place. He directed them to bind Isaac so that he could not move a muscle. He took the steel letters and set up the Hebrew word "Ganew" in Russian char-

A Flend Incorpate. He plunged the stamp in the fire until it was almost red-hot. Then he forced the iron upon the forehead of the boy. The dector plunged the iron in cold water and then set the Polish word "Dieb," meaning thief, in the frame. When it was sufficiently hot he stamped the word-upon both cheeks. Again the flendish doctor set the Russian word for thief, "Bopr," in the frame. For the third time he heated it and pressed the red-hot stamp upon Isasc's upper lip and chin. The awful screams of his victim warned the doctor that he must use caution. He carefully dressed the wounds and gave the boy an opiate. Then he sent him home. Freudianow has been arrested and may have to serve a long term in prison.

Robbed on an Excursion Train. DUNKIRK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The Dunkirk, Allegany and Pitteburg excursion train from Lilydale was the scene of a bold robbery. When the train stopped at the station a general rush for seats was made, M. F. V. Jackson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., had just seated himself when he was grabbed by two men. One held him while the other took his pocketbook. Both men disappeared in the growd. The robbery was done so quickly that Jackson had no time to make any outers. At the same time Mrs. John Stape, of Dunkirk, who was in the next car shead, was robbed of a pocketbook containing \$100 in the same manner. A jewelry store in Lilydale was also robbed of \$450 worth of goods.

Capt. Gaither and His Prisoners. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 1 .- Capt. Gaither, who has been in command of the troops giving protection to Judge Lily's court at Hazard, Ky., reached Winehester Sunday sole tetti, which has caused continuous trouble and danger in that section for many years. These leaders will be held without ball for trial at Winchester. The judge of the Winchester court has the reputation of having nurderars convicted and hauged. There are nine others who have been energed in the fend in the have been engaged in the feud in the party brought to Winchester, and a number were left under guard at Hazard.

Became a Raying Maniac. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 1 .- Some valuation, so Ira Everett Briggs, of They say their boy would never have com-voluntown, sen of a wealthy mill-owner, shot and killed his father's coachman, the returned prodigal was really their son Samuel Green. The cause of the murder can not be learned. Voluntown, sen of a wealthy mill-owner, shot and killed his father's coachman,

shot and killed his father's coachman, Samuel Green. The cause of the murder is a mystery, but it is alleged that young Briggs and Green were intimate with the same woman Briggs claimed, however, that he did the shooting in self defense. The trial of Briggs, on the charge of manslaughter, was assigned for September. Since the tragedy Briggs has shown signs of an unbalanced mind. Within two weeks he has become violent and was taken to the state insane.

ed to make a crossing of the Missouri Pa-eific tracks Saturday at Dodson, a way station. The Missouri Pacific tracks had been torn up when a heavy west-bound freight approached. The train was flagged, but the engineer said he had orders to go ahead, and his train was ditched, effectually preventing the completion of the Kansas City and Southeastern crossing. order from the court, and a motion will be made declaring the Missouri Pacific in contempt of court.

THE MARKETS.

On the board of trade to-day quotation were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened and closed \$1.01; December, opened \$1.034, closed \$1.0356; May, opened \$1.0346, closed \$1.0376. Corn No. 2 September, opened \$1.0346, closed \$454c; October, opened 4554c; Core No. 2 September, opened 454c; Core No. 2 September, opened 554c; Core No. 2 September opened 554c; Cor

and closed \$6 ib.

Live stock—The following were the quotations at the Union stock yards. Hog:—Market opened active and firm; prices \$400 higher: light grades, \$1.8 \$4.50; cough packing, \$2.50 \$4.00; mixed lot., \$3.2534.40; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.0534.45.

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and slapping lots, \$4.05@4.45.

Produce: Butter—Fanoy separator, 2021; fine gathered cream, 18220; fine to good mitations, 11@13c; dairies, finest fresh, 16@13c; No; 1 dairies, 14.17c; fresh packing stocks, No; 1 dairies, 14.17c; fresh packing stocks, No; 2 dairies, 14.17c; fresh packing stocks, No; 1 dairies, 14.17c; fresh packing stocks, No; 1.00c; 1.0c; endied, leas off, 142. 169c per dos. Live pulter—Chickens, hens, 9c per lb; spring chickens, hens, 9c per lb; spring chickens, hens, 9c per lb; spring ducks, 20 per lb; greese, \$5.00,25.10 per dos. Potatoes—New Jersey rose, 23.00 3.25, \$1.0003.30 per ku; Wisconsin, 70@77c per bu; choice, \$6 per bu; Sweet potatoes, Baitimore, \$1.0003.50 per bui; Jersey, \$4.25 4.75 per bu; Apples—Hitsais green, cooking, \$0.002.50 per bui; esting, \$3.0023.50, Huckleberries—\$4.003.50 per bui stand; \$1.75.62.01 per 16-qt case. Blackberries—Michigan, \$1.00.61.50 per 1-qt case. -Michigan, \$1.00(61.5) per 16-qt case.

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Tollmo, Sep. 1.
Wheat—Quiet and steady: cash and September, 9014c; Derember, rl.09%: May, \$1.09%.
Corn—Quite; ca h and reptember, 60 asked:
May, 504c. Oats—Quiet: cash and September, 87c. Clover ared—Steady: cash, r4.55;
October, \$4.60, November, \$4.45.

Wheat—Lower No. 8 spring on track cash, Mallot, December, 1986s: No. 1 merthers M.M. Corn—Lower No. 2 me track, 45. Oate —Ensier; No. 2 white on track cash, 25,000c.

Dursorr, Sept. 1.
Whent-No. 1 white each, \$46, No. 2 red come and September, Wifer December, \$2.00.
Ours-No. 2 rest, and Sup! make: the Gata-No. 2 come and No. 2 white, Wife.

THE PRODIGAL SON,

And the Trick He Played on a Wealthy Man.

ROBBED OF CASH AND JEWELRY.

manstown, Pa., Vietlimized by a Man Who Claimed To Se Rie Long Lost Son -Drugged and Robbed by the Bescal and a Confederate. The Old Men Prostrated Over the Affair.

FREMANSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.—Levi Moyer, a wealthy citizen, has been victimized out of \$3,000 in cash, two deeds of valuable property, and a gold watch worth \$250. Moyer, his wife, and his son Henry composed the family. Henry was wayward, and at the age of 15 mysteri-onely disappeared. Eighteen years passed, no word was received from him, and he was finally given up for dead. A few days ago, however, a well-dressed man arrived here and inquired for Levi Moyer. An hour later he was in their arms, we comed as their long-lost son. The new of the prodigal's return spread throughout the village and he was lionized and made the center of attraction at the social gatherings got up in honor of his re

Arrival of the Pariner

Henry said that he came from California on a visit and to induce his parents, if possible, to dispose of their property and go back with him. He told the story of his wanderings and how he accumulated wealth. The overloyed father awaited with great anxiety the arrival of his son with great anxiety the arrival of his son's partner, whom Henry expected. Both had come east to test a scheme whereby they expected to realize a large sum. Beveral days later the partner, George Lessig, arrived. The young men finally induced the father to go into the scheme, the particulars of which could not then be made public. The father said he had \$3,000 in the beauty and the had \$3,000 in the house and the had \$3,000 in the house and the had \$3.000 in the house and the had \$3.000 in the house and the house and the had \$3.000 in the house and the hous he house and two deeds upon which could raise a good sum.

could raise a good sum.

Proposed Another Drink.

The trio decided to start for California in two days. Friday night about a dozen intimate friends assembled at Moyer's to have a night of pleasure before the gentlemen departed. Shortly after midnight the party dispersed. Before Henry and his partner went to their room they proposed another drink Dungs had been posed another drink. Drugs had been put in the liquor prepared for Moyer and his wife and in a short time they were in a deep stupor. The two partners, who were desperadoes, then broke open the little iron safe where Moyer's money and other valuables were kept. After ran sacking the house thoroughly the "Californians" departed.

Found in a Stuper. Found in a Stuper.

Some of the gentiemen who had promised to see the party off called at the house early in the morning and found the door wide open. Not seeing any one around they grew suspicious. It then dawned upon them for the first time that Moyer was the victim of a pair of confidence men. They found the aged couple lying on the floor in a sunpor and medical aid was summoned. When Moyer and his wife awoke and realised what had happened they broke down completely. They say their boy would never have com-

lent, and was taken to the state insane of it. One of them walked across the retreat at Middletown, a raving maniar store floor as lively as a cricket, and on being returned to water swam equall Railway Crossing War.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—The
Kansas City and Southeastern railway, in
extending its line to West Point, attempted to make a crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks Saturday at Bodson, a way
station. The Missouri Pacific tracks had been torn up when a heary war toward. ecoming spotted.

> Vondonism in the Buckeys State. HAMILTON, O., Sept. 1.—The colored Haptist congregation at Oxford is torn up ver a row occasioned by the alleged vooof the madens of his flock. The minister sought the aid of a Cincinnati clairvoyant to rid himself of the spell, but with out avail. The matter developed into a row of big dimensions, the congregation being divided into two factions. The feeling became so bitter that the pastor re-signed, but his friends being in the ma-jority the church refused to scoopt the

A Very Stormy Passage. BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The imperial yach: Hohenzollern had a very stormy passage on returning from Russia. The veges narrowly escaped colliding with a light-ship and her dock houses and stanchions were damaged. The racht pitched so badly that the milions were hurled from their bammocks and many of them received severe buisse and other injuries. withstanding the entreaties of his officers the emperor remained on deak during the very worst of the storm.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Sept. 1.—Curti-Robinson was sent to the penitentiary laction was man' to the pointentary for five years from this county in 1838 for the parties itself itself that he had quick consumption and could live but a few days. Governor Fifer pardoned him Saturday, and Sunday he left the penitentary for home in company with his mother. Be-fore reaching this city he died on the A Pearl Worth 85,800.

GALENA, Illa, Sept. 1.—A pearl weigh ing forty grains and valued at \$5,000 has become the subject of a law suit at Argyle, Wis., just across the fillings lips. The gern was discovered in a part of the Pecatonics, river, that had been lessed by a cortain party who sets up a claim to a half share in it, which the fellows who found the pearl refuse to allow. Hamil the suit.

Cattle Attacked with Eye Die Cattle Attacked with Eye Messes.
TOPERA, Rans., Sept. 11—A great minay cattle in Ednooln county, which, is the heart of the could half in this could, have been attacked; with a presence, disease of the eye After suffering Principles affliction a few days they become totally filled. It is a disease heretofeen makeney to stock men of the county.

ANNIVERSARY SALE LOSE

It was an Immense Success, sales unusually large for a dull month. During August we sold a great many dresses and consequently we have a great many remnants left. To close them out we start a

REMNANT SALE!

Begining Monday Sept. 1 and will sell them at the following low prices:

One lot Worsted Remnants at 8c worth 12 1-2 and 15c.

One lot of Outing Cloth Remnants at 9c worth 15c.

One lot of Dress Goods Remnants at 10c worth 17c to 20,

One lot of Suiting Remnants at 15c worth 25c to 30c.

One lot of Cashmere and Cloth Remnants 25c worth 40 to 48. One lot of Suiting Remnants, plaids and stripes at 37c

One lot of Cashmere Remnants, at 42c worth 55c to 75c.

worth 50c to 58c.

One lot of Henrietta Cloth Remnants 58c worth 80c to 90c.

One lot of Broadcloth Remnants at 68c worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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Corner of Water and William Streets.

Agents for the Jouvin Kid Bleves, titted to the hand and quality Warranted.

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The Best Ladies' Toe Slippers for 50 cents worth 90 cents.

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prices that no shoe dealer in Decatur can compete with. 152 E. MAIN ST.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

a yard. 25 Dozen Misses' and Children's all Wool Jerseys, Worth \$1.00 for 35c.

10 Dozen Ladies' all Wool Jerseys, worth \$2.00 for \$1.25. 20 Dozen Misses' and Children's Hose worth 35c for 121-2c

20 Dosen Misses' and Children's Hose (pin stripe) worth 25c for 8 1-8c.

50 Dozen Fancy Borders, Embroidered Edge, Ladies' Handkerchiets worth 10c, a for 25c. Dozen Ladies' Mourning Handkerchiefs, deep black

Direct From the Factories: Remnants of muslin; Remnants of Canton figured; Remnants of Turkey Red Damask at prices to suit the closest buyers.

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TWO PARADES IN NEW YORK CITY.

ave been like Sunday were it not for the numerous bodies of workingmen making their way through the streets with bands to join one of the two parades with which Labor Day was celebrated. Almost every store, and all public buildings, banks, etc., were closed. The day was perfect for a holiday, the weather being clear and cool. The interest of the vast numbers of spectators which began gathering on the sidewalks from early morning was divided between two labor parades and two labor picnics. This was the first time in the history of the day that labor in this city has been in such a disorganized condition that members of various labor fac-

holiday.
The Central Labor Union.

This year, as in past years, the Central Labor union took the lead in organiz-

Central Labor Federation.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1,-The trades and

The Day at Chicago, CRICAGO, Sept. 1.-Fully 30,000 marched o the music of the cause of labor in Chi-

St. Louis, Sept. 1,-Labor Day was sity, many factories and wholesale house loging in order that their employes might enjoy the day. The weather was clear and perfect. At midday about 5,000 members of different trades unions formed in procession and after parading the principal streets of the business section of the city marched to suburban parks, where the day was spent in picnicking, games and in listening to speeches by local orators.

the afternoon. The mass meeting was addressed by various crators of local prominence. The Knights of Labor organizations were offended because they vere not officially invited to participate and did not turn out.

tigating Committee Discharged.

met at 10 a. m. but a quorum was lacking for half an hour or more. Blair wanted to adjourn as it was Labor Day, aday that

ing Smyser from the committee. Smyser thereupon asked to be discharged and the suffering several months. Mrs. Cooley
was nearly as well known as her husband
throughout Michigan. As early as 1880
The River and Harbor Bill.
WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 1.—The conference report on the river and harbor bill
of managers of the state industrial school
will be presented to the senate early in

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Turkish Persecution of Armenians. LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Daily News dissatch from Igdir says it is reported that

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 1, 1890.

A REPUBLICAN'S PROTEST.

Leonard Brown, of Des Moines, Iawa, is an important man in the community in which he lives. He has been prominent in a semi-political way for many years. He has had a good deal to do with the direc tion of political thought in lows, although he has never been a seeker after office. He has been identified with the republican party, and in a very active way. During the presidential campaign of 1888 Clarkson took Brown into the doubtful states and kept him on the stump in those places right up to al ction day. If Mr. Brown speaks se well as he writes, he is quite an orator. in fact we did not know they had as good a man in Iowa.

Some time ago. Brown became disgusted with the trend of public affairs under republican direction at Washington. He came out in a public denunciation of the Harrison administration. He condemned the republican members of the House for their insistence on the Force bill, and also condemned the republican party leaders for their work in defeating the free coinage of eliver. James Clarkson undertook the task of pulling his old friend back into line. Clarkson wrote to Brown several days ago. Clarkson's letter is a very good presenta tion of the republican side of the case. He defends Harrison as a man, and calls attention to the fact that he has in him some of the best blood of America. He further points out that Harrison has remained a poor man throughout his political career. And then Clarkson goes on to defend the Force bill by making an appeal to the Christian gentleman, Leonard Brown, in behalf of the suffering Southern negro. All this is advoitly supplemented with a statement of the high appreciation in which the writer holds Mr. Brewn. In fact that letter is about as able a piece o work as Mr. Clarkson ever did.

But Clarkson made a sad mistake in going to Leonard Brown with a bad case. Brown is a man of undoubted ability, and Clarkson ought to have known that it would require more than advoitness to catch such a man. Brown's letter in reply is a stinger, it is clear and fearless. Although it is quite lengthy we present it this morning because of its great force and merit. We ask our republican farmers and workingmen to read it. Let them remember that it comes from an lowa republicar who has done good work for his party And let this fact insure a careful study of the letter by each serious republican into whose hands it falls.

Leonard Brown opens up with that part of Clarkson's letter that refers to the Force bill, and then he goes on'

We are treading on dangerous ground when we would take the ballot box out of the hands of the people. Capital menaces labor to-day. The capitalist who has be come a millionaire, cares nothing for the rights of labor. He cares nothing for the rights of labor. rights of the poor man. He cares nothing for American liberty That is the rule, to which, to the honor of human nature, ther which, to the folior of redman factors, does have been and are glorious exceptions. But the love of money is still the "root of all evil." It is true that the "less than a quarter of a million of persons" who practically "own the American republic" own the courts, own Congress and the President Our government to-day obeys implicitly the commands of the rich men, and is deaf to the voice of the people. The petitions of the toiling millions, white and black, go unregarded. Under the pretext of "pro-tecting industry" it enriches the few Under the pretext of "paying off the public debt," it plliages the treasury, buying in it-own obligations at 127 per cent, thus mak-ing a present of hundreds of millions of dollars to millionaire bond owners, until after twenty years, the amount of ou national debt—though 50 per cent of it ha aiready been paid—measured by the number of days work, bushels of wheat, bales of cotton and barrels of park that would be required to pay it is as much now as it was

This accursed policy has resulted in pil This secursed policy has resulted in pil-ing upon the farms of the Mississippi Val-ley mortgages amounting, according to General Butier, to \$4,500,000,000 and reduc-ing prices of farm products below the cov-of production. Under the pretext of "in-creasing the currency," it stops the coinage of silver, creates a money "as good as gold" to the usurers, but that will not pay a mort gage det: "when otherwise especially stipu lated" in the mortgage, which is alread; being done by the loan and trust companies. lated" in the mortage, which is already being done by the loan and trust companies, and opens the way for indefinite currency contraction by "booming" the price of silver to where it was prior to 1860, above par with gold. Under the pretext of "preserving and protecting the freedom of the belief" it almost the destruction of popular liberty by taking the belief bex from under the control and supervision of the people and placing it under the control and supervision of irresponsible agents of an irresponsible power in the election of a freedom president and representatives, placing the nation above the states, as England is above Insland, centering the powers of government in a junts of dictators for life and destroying the power of the people. The Lodge bill is a bad law. It is the calculation of a series of bad laws. It is the danger plunged into the heart of the American republic—not accidentally but designedly—the result of a conspiracy of pluteersey to destroy democratic liberty. It is the winding up of American liberty and the inauguration of an autocratic and plateoratic despotiem. Before I will see the lands of the lands of

is the winding up of American liberty and the inauguration of an autocratic and platocratic despotism. Before I will see the ballot-hox wrenched from the hands of the trustees elected by the town meeting and handed over to the tender "guardianship" of United States marshals, appointed by a for-life-appointed "supervisor," appointed by a for-life-appointed judge, appointed by a Fresident elected at a "supervised" election, I will give up whingly my life on the scaffold as Sir Menry Vane did his, as Sir Walter Raleigh did his, as Robiet Emmett did his. I love my security as inducedy as did Warren, so I helieve. I love the flag of my country with as deep a fervor as did Japper, so I fondly think; but "loyalty to the government and

as deep a fervor as did Jasper, so I toussy shick; but "loyalty to the government and

EVERY DAY BECRPT MONDAY.

As Jeremish mourned the lost liberties of Judea, so would I mourn over my runed country. But before I ple on sackcioth I will fight. Like Kosciusko on the ramparts of Warsaw, I will do battle against the despot. I would take down the old fint-lock musket from over my cabin door that my great-grandfather,. Daniel Brown, carried in the revolutionary war, and with which, under Stark, in the ranks of the New Hampehire militia, he fought the British at Bunker Hill, and I would rebel against this accursed tyranny and fight for my freedom till I die. If the star spangled benner is to become the emblem of this kind of usurpation I would trample the stars and stripes under my feet as our fathers did the British fing when it became the emblem of their interests and live together in peace the history of the Indian on this continent will be repeated in that of the negro. But their interests are in harmony and the two races will live together in peace if let alone. Exicand, then, dear Mr. Clarkson, the great confidence and faith you have in man to the southern white people. "A lover of fair play and a believer in human nature," believes that our white christian brethren of the south "are growing better all the time" in their feelings toward their former slaves, SELECTIONS

believes that our white christian brethren of the south "are growing better all the time" in their feelings toward their former slaves, as time's effacing fingers are rapidly wiping out the prejudices of the past, reconciliating the people to the "new order of hings;" so that the revolution that was of force is becoming intellectual; which it must be to be permanent and worthy the name of revolution. Believe that our fellow-countrymen intend to be good. They are our kinsmen. You have near relatives in the sunny south no doubt; so have I. What, then, will we do by our kindred in the southland? Why, let them attend to their own cancerns while we attend to ours. Beware! Let not the stealthy, cuming en

Beware! Let not the stealthy, cunning en emy, the money power, und-r the specious pretext of "protecting the blacks in their right to vote" rob the American people of ree government, guaranteed by the Decisration of Independence of 1776. We of the north cannot "solve the race problem" tor the people of the south by means of concion. We may help them by words fitly spoken. Those, most vitally affected can alone solve the problem.

Ir is painted out that Blaine a few days ago at Waterville, Me., made a speech in behalf of reciprocity.

And then Billy Mason got up and told the crowd that had listened to Blaine other "in legislation on the subject of foreign commerce it is a good plan to find out what a foreign nation wants you to do, and then dont do it."

And then the republican papers came out and called it a "great and harmonious meeting." Since the republicans met in astic combat in the House, one day last week, any such tame thing as a combat of ideas is called harmony.

JOHN L. SUMLIVAN thinks that some the critics may reast him for his work in his "new profession." Well, John L may not be an actor, but the critic on THE RE-VIEW will have very little to eay about that while the hero of the prize ring is in town He might take on a load of rye and to-day showed that Rogers was successful. conclude to show the people that the critic is not a fighter. And in that event the laugh would surely be in the wrong place.

NEITHER the republicans nor democrats will call a county convention to nominate candidates for the county ticket. Meantime the prohibitionist nominees are busy securing pledges for themselves. But the difference between a pledge and a ballot is the great ocean that divides oblivion and

CLARKSON retired from the post-office de partment Saturday evening Those democratic postmasters whose heads are still on their shoulders are now given three or four days in which they may shake hands with

Is It Political Spite Work?

THE REVIEW has received the following communication from Cerro Gordo, elicited by a reference to the much vexed school question that was referred to by our Cerre Gordo correspondent last week. The cor-respondent seemed to think the action of on the bench. The grand jury at one the majority of the board is right, but if began investigating the murder of Harley the facts are as they come to us, T_{HE} Russell. The indictment of the Holdens is view can hardly see how State Superin-osrtain. tendent Edwards, County Superintendent Snapp, of Piatt, and the republican majority of the Cerro Gordo board can escape the severest censure. Two members of the board, William Landis and John L. Kuns, merchant and banker, have signed a prothe majority of the board. Here is the

CEREO GORDO, III, Aug. 30, 1890.

EDITOR HEVIEW—Whether the Cerro Gordo school buard "stoop to dabble in politics," or whether those "state paper wads" have hit somebody in a sore place or

Did the teacher err in marking example "8" ignorantly or willfully?
And, after the error was pointed out b
the girl, herself, and sustained by several o
ne nighest educators of the state, did th najority of the board refuse to correct this imple error, ignorantly or viciously?

And after the State Superintendent had

And after the State Superintendent had the girls' paper twice regraded to more for-cibly point out the error, would your Cerro-ciordo correspondent of August 30th, to defend the Board, intimate that Dr. Edwards had been turning himself inside out and crawling through himself all summer long, in fits of prevarication, or that, when he wrote to the chairman of the committee that ne had placed the geometry paper with par-ties, capable as to scholarship and integrity, and enclosed the results, and added "I see and enclosed the results, and added "I see no reason at all why you can not take the grading which I furnished, and use it for he purpose desired," and "You are hereby authorized to make public the fact that question "8" was declared to be correctly answered by both gentlemen and was marked "10" and "For different members of the same class the same standard must be used with all the papers."

ared with all the papers."

Did he mean what he said, and, is 59 and 80 university griding equivalent to 75 by the teacher, all on the same paper?

And, did some members of the board ouldoze and muzzle the Cerro Gordo press

recause for very shame they could not endure the cruel expense?

And would it have cruelfied the standing if the rest of the class if subjected to this suitelde grading that is now attempted to be imposed by five out of seven of the board or

And, did you ever hear before of on honorable teacher, with a state certificate after giving out to a graduating class their final grades as fair, to the pleety of three innal grades as fair, to the above of three fourths of 1 per cent on the night before graduation, giving in his own shame against the best authorities in the state, and threaten before the school board that if they corrected his missake he would mark down on something else and keep the pupil out anyway, and five out of seven of that board not only submit to the devility, but Oliver Twist like ask for more of it?

Selah!

At the residence of William J. Collins brother of the groom, on Aug. 31st, 1890, by Rev. J. A. F. King, John C. Collins and will cease in my heart the moment the Rev. J. A. F. King, John C. Collins and t-lies has been wrenched by federal Miss Mary L. Borgmann were married. Both reside in Decatur.

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epublican Candidates and Delegates Chosen pecial Dispatch to THE REVIEW.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Sept. 1-The result of the republican primary elections held Saturday was announced to-day after the central sommittee had canvasced the vote. The contest of the election was between W. F. McMillen and A. L. Rogers, for county cierk. Sunday a rumor started that Mc-Milien had the nomination and considerable excitement was occasioned among the friends of Rogers. The official count made The whole vote polled was about 1,500. The names of the candidates are given below, with the majority or plurality of the negetting the nomination.

County judge-R. G. Huston; no opposi County clerk-A. L. Rogers, 50; W. F McMillan. County treasurer—Daniel Hall, 123;

Seorge S. Miller, J. R. Robins. County superintendent—George Snap 138; George F. Morris, J. H. Martin.

Sheriff-J. M. Woolington, 44; William Holmes, C. P. Yates, All those nominated live in Monticello except Hall, who lives in Willow Branch

The same day ithe democrats held their primaries and chose delegates to the county convention to be held next Saturday. It is generally thought here that the republicans have not nominated a strong

ticket, and that there are best prospects for the democrate to elect every candidate. CIBCUIT COURT was opened here to-day with Judge Hughe

Northeast Decatur.

Mr. Shulky is suffering with a felon of his finger.

Mr. Harris of East Edmond, moved south west near Boody, Monday.

over on Broadway Monday. There is considerable changing around

ust now in northeast Decatur, Mrs. Etta Richardson and her sister, are expected to arrive to-day from Fairfield, Ill J. V. Gile is suffering with rheumatic pains in his limbs, caused from over work

William Heise changed his residence Monday from North Calhoun to South Broadway.

Some of our citizens spent Sonday on the dver and say they had good luck, but had io proof at hand.

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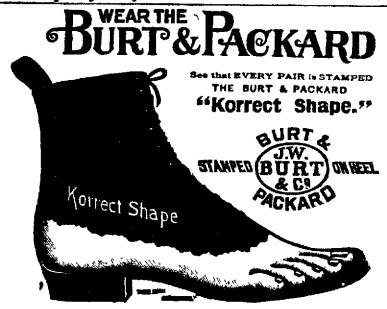
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Real Betate Trabefers Hill & Gray to Henry Jones, a los

Wesley D. Kunkel to Theodors G. H ruff, lot 28 on Edmind street, between War ren and Water; \$1,000.

urious the fact that a man named Crawcuttous the lact time a main named craw-ford was killed years ago within a block of where William Crawford committed his crime last Tuesday hight. This other Crawford was a horse thief and was pur-

ued and shot by a party of citizens.

It was just after the close of the war tha Decate , the fellow, a stranger, rode a horse into town, and getting into conversation with ald Captain Ailen, offered to sell him the annimal at a ridiculously low price, \$15 fo: a borse worth \$50. That excited suspicistones. Alien did not buy, but he told Joe Halleck, then marshal or deputy mar-shal about it, and Halleck, went to arrest the stranger whom he found riding his horse at a walk along Water street at the side of Peddecord & Burrow's

> Halleck went up and said, "Come along with me." The fellow, with the quickness of an Indian, slid off his horse on the other eide, and as he went down, Halleck saw a great big Colt's navy revolver laying over the horse's back with the berrel a dead aim

"Stand back," said the horse thist. Halleck told the coroner's jury afterwards about in these words: "Well, you see, I saw that he had a per cent on me, so I just got back as quick as I could."

Then the thief left his horse and started and others began to follow, and the feilow broke into a run. Major John Bear lived streets where the Tyler place now is. He happened to come out just as Crawford ssed, and he joined in the pursuit, getting among the leaders. By this time a hundred men were behind at full speed. The thief went to the Wabash railroad, turned on it, went over to Main street and wen north again. On the railroad Major Bea shot at Crawford and he returned the fire, the bullet passing through the major's left coat sleevs, just grazing the skin. Thus the pursuit was kept up, several shote being

Along the east side of King's Orchan there was a high hedge fence, with a ditch between it and the road. Crawford got on to that hedge, almost within a block of where Mrs. Mathias was murdered. Ther he seemed to give out. He had been run-ning well, but he was tired. He crossed the ditch and climbed the little bank, going up to the hedge as if intending to get over He couldn't do that, however, and turned at say, standing half facing his pursuers.

We had a big navy revolver in each hand and the most of the crowd had too much respect for the F. W. Westhoff is ready to receive pupils the company were armed, though, and they n plane, organ, and harmony. Apply at kept up a fire at the man standing apparunterrified, fighting for life. Finally, John March, who is still living in Decatur, edged up closer than any of the rest and ide. He fell and died in a few minutes.

At the coroner's inquest the fellow's hisory was brought out and also the fact that he had been shot in the leg as he ran. A bullet had struck him full in the calf, staying there till picked out after death. Crawford, it was learned, was a desperade

of a kind unknown in this country now. county for a dozen crimes, the last of which was the murder and robbery of a tore keeper in the southern part of the county, some months before. The horse he wanted to sell here had been stolen, and after the death of Crawford the owner came and got it.

SCHOOLS OPENED.

Some of the children have aiready started school and others know that their playime is up next Monday morning. Just now the preprietors of book stores keep an nove about in a nelsy way. The child who sercantile world. He is a valuable and ultitudinous customer; and his trade has big profits in it. And so it is the merchant who has the vehicle that induces the young idea to shoot is now engaged in keeping two weather eyes about him

ST. THERESA'S ACADEMY. Yesterday was enrollment day at the names of young scholars, and arranging them in their proper classes. The school proper begins this morning at 8 o'clock by Holy Ghost and for the children at St.

The Ursuline slaters took charge of this chool 17 years age. Since then it has and grown, and it has been nec essary to add new buildings to accommo the ever-increasing attendance. Testerday There will be about 50 more within a few days. These 800 children will be in charge

A. C. Regentues, the teacher of the above they should shine. The number enrolled at says that he will have about 80 pupil when all are in

GERMAN LUTHERAN. The two German Lutheran schools

Business is lively here now. D. Ashmore is building a new four-re

Quite a number of our people the fair at Sullivan this week, Dr. Pyatt's house is nearing complete is in the finest and best house in town. Miss Ruth Fish and Mrs. Turner,

Take meals and beard at Combe res-surant. Best appointed place in the city-tverything first-class. Opposite Grand

SULLIVAN, Ill., Sept. 1-The 31d fair of the Mountile county agricultural society opened this morning with the grounds in the hest shape possible and the exhibits in borticultural hall and the art

exhibits in northculture man and the The gallery is unusually large and fine. The entries will not close until Tosaday noon. More articles will yet be brought in.

Stock of all kinds has been arriving in

great numbers for over a week. The stall and pens are all well filled with as fine Speed horses are already numerous an horses that will not be on the ground for

lay or so yet. nents and no admission was charged. To corrow the fair will open with a real. urge attendance each day is certain.

There will be three races which will he steresting and closely contested, judging from the entries already made. There will be a half mile dash for Moultrie county horses, a Moultrie county pace or trot, mile and repeat, and a two year old trot, mile and repeat.

On Wednesday there will be a fact mult race, running race, mile and repeat, a hur-die race, half mile, and a pace or tret. The purse in the last race is offered on condition

SULLIVAN NOTES: waddell on the beach. Dr. R. L. Walston, of Decatur, was her

o-day. The fair has drawn togethe

arge number of fakirs. The city roller mills double time, the demand for their flour hav ing grown to a surprising extent.

The engineer corps for the new railroad s now locating the permanent the Okaw river. Among the new buildings erected on the

fair grounds is a dining hall 20x50 feet in size. It is in charge of Mrs. A. Myors who has appointed Will L. Holland of De catur, head cook.

School opened to-day with the same corps of teachers as last year, with one addition, Miss Etta Strickland, of Sullivas. New furniture has been placed in the upper

AT THE CHURCHES SUNDAY.

FIRST BAPTIST. The First Saptist church was filled at the

Sunday morning service, every seat being secupied. Rev. George B. Veeburgh preached one of his obaracte The audience were delighted with the old time force, logic and pathos of their former pastor. At the close of the service, the Lord's supper was celebrated, and it was re marked that never in the history of the church were so large a number of communi-

In the evening long before the hour for the service the large auditorium and gallery were filled to overflowing by the mer bers and friends of Mr. Vosburgh and a sermon of unusual power repaid them for

ning services a young man was baptised. Mr. Vosburgh may feel proud of the vation tendered him. If any one thought that George B. Veeburgh was not the mos popular preacher ever in Decatur, the lilusion would have been dispetled Sunday and FIRST METHODIST.

Rev. James Millar at the Methodist

church preached both morning and evening with reference to some of the things sale by the holiness people at their campment ing. The morning sermon was devoted to directly about the holiness doctrine, stating rant them in their belief in instantaneous sauctification. In closing Mr. Miller said ence, he was compelled to say that he has suffered more unfriendly criticism and persecution and had more obstacles thrown in his way by holitiess people as a class than by any other people he ever had to deal

The church was crowded and the serm was pronounced one of the strongest Mr. Miller ever delivered from this pulpit,



sites years I was afficied with riem, m, tour years of which I was sempelsed on crutedes. Words are insdequate to set he suffering I endured during that During these fifteen years of exis-(it was not living), I tried every known J. D. TAYLOR, Cubs, No. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mail ed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta Ga

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MORNING REVIEW

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER. 2. 1890.

MATTERS OF FACT.

School books at reduced prices at Saxto

Second-hand books bought and sold a axton & Andrew's. Go to G. P. Hart for all kinds

tering, Library block. For upholstering and upholstering good go to Meyer's furniture store.

See these long 5 and 10c book stra H. Bevans' City book store. 8. M. Irwin has the largest stock of pur

irugs for compounding prescriptions. Everything in drugs, chemicals and ent medicines, at Irwin's pharmacy. Don't miss those bandsome book and

lunch bags at J. H. Bevans' City book Largest stock of school books at J. H Bevans' City Book Store, all at reduced

Avoid the grand rush. Come now and Andrew's.

School Tablets, nicest and largest, for and loc, ever shown, at J. H. Bevans' City

The price for the very best hard coal is only \$6 50 a ton at E. L. Martin's, 628 North Main street. Telephone No. 433. If you want the best flour in the city, use

the White Foam and White Bread. Manufactured by the Hatfield Milling company Schools open Monday, Sept. 8th. Schol ars can now make their selection of school books at Saxton & Andrew's, next door to

Largest lot of second-hand school books for sale at J. H. Bevans' City Book Store Second-hand school books wanted in ex-

shance for others. The second annual ball. A. O. H. will be given at Guards Armory, Thursday evening Oct ber 16th. Tickets \$1 00. A good tim is expected. Music by Goodman's orches

Always remember that E. W. Chandler does the best shoe repairing in the city. He is to be found in Tabernacle building and

always ready to get out your work on short Before you buy anything in the musica

line be sure to call on C. B. Prescott, and ses what he has and learn the prices. You can save money and be made happy by heeding this advice. Just received at Irwin's pharmacy, over

thousand dollars worth of reliable ex tracts, pilis, elixirs, medicated syrups and micals for the prescription department. which is acknowledged the finest in th

Something New, In order to introduce "The Ladies Tailor,"

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A good machinist is wanted at W. M. Bold's machine abop, 126 South State street. Lookout Mountain.

Ham Fenton arrived home yesterday morrow night. Lost on yeas and nays, from a summer outing at Lockout Mountain. He says the place is lovely, and that and the committee retired, except property on the mountain top is on a still Alderman higher boom. Lots up there among the to go. In a few minutes the committee re-clouds sell for \$80 a front foot. That is a turned and reported the ordinance with all pretty steep price to pay for a home 2500 the salaries the same as reported some feet above the place where the heighbors weeks ago, except that of chief of the fire Fire Proof Safes, Etc.

The polities in our Southern state makes it agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to a desirable place to five, and so property month; the city maskel \$1,000 per year, independent of the polities in our Southern state makes it agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to a desirable place to five, and so property month; the city maskel \$1,000 per year, independent of the politics in our Southern state makes it agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to a desirable place to five, and so property makes of five the black of the politics in our Southern state makes it agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to a desirable place to five and so property makes the black of five the black of the politics in our Southern state makes it agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to be politically the politics in our Southern state makes it agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to be property makes the politics in our Southern state makes it agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to be property agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to be property agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to be property agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to be property agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to be property agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to be property agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to be property agreed that the chief should have \$65 per of Mrs. W. A. Williams will be held to be

THE CITY COUNCIL.

THE SALARIES OF CITY OFFI-CERS FIXED.

Tuesday and will be at the The Cars Taken From Mr. Frow-Fett tions for Laterals-A Transfer Found Another Meeting To-Vight.

The council met at 8 last evening, the

LICENSE GRANTED. A. Johnson was given a license for a sa loon at No. 1203 South Eldorade street, the

ready expired on the quarter's license

sual rebate being allowed for the time al-

MUST FIX PAVEMENTS. On application of N. Badenhausen for ssion to move pavement to connec with water main Alderman Scanlar called attention to a resolution heretofere passed providing that plumbers to whom such privileges are granted shall fill up the excavations with gravel, which he was informed they did not do, and gave notice that he would later on introduce such legisation as would result in the correction of

WANT M NEY.

A communication from P. H. Hunt & Co., for an estimate of work done on sewers, etc., on Broadway and Union stree was referred to the committee on public onstruction. The contractors want som noney on their work. FREW'S CART TAKEN.

The fire commissioners reported that the had no knowledge that the cart constructed by Mr. Frew had been ordered and have no onely ill with scarlet fever and diphtheria use for the cart Ald. Scanlan moved that the bill be paid. Carried. '

NO TRACK ON SOUTH WEBSTER The petition of property holders on South Webster street asking that the Decatar Short Line be not allowed to lay their track on that street, unless it will widen the pavement and withdrawing their for-

mer consent was read. The report of the committee on streets and alleys against laying the track on South Webster stree

WANT DAMAGES.

The petition of Mrs Hattle B. Richereck sking for damages done to her business by tearing up the sidewalk on East North street incidental to the construction of the sewer on Broadway was referred to the city attorney.

A retition was read from I. D. Walker, stating that the Decatur Electric company n erecting poles on East College street had njured five valuable shade trees and pray ing that said company be required to rais ts wires above said trees. Referred to the

ommittee on atreets and alleys. THE BROADWAY CONTRACT. Dempsey & Giblin presented a petition asking that the sewer contractors be re quired to give immediate postession of Broadway between North and Cerro Gord treets, so that they might proceed with paving Broadway. Ald. Scanlan said that at the last meeting of the council Dempse & (Hiblin asked to be released from their contract to pave Broadway and the council released them. Aid. Graham said Dempsey & Giblin had not used due diligence, or they would have com-

pleted the work before the street was due up for the sewer. The mayor said the stree was certainly not now in condition to b paved. The city attorney stated that he had nad a talk with Dempsey since the last meeting of the council, and that he, Demp ey, remarked that his firm had a goo thing of it, as the interest was going or and they didn't propose to give it up. The city attorney further stated that the action of the council releasing Demosey & Giblin from their contract ended the matter

SEWER CAS. Petition of the trustees of the Germa ntheran church, at the corner of Wood and Edward streets, asking that steps b taken to prevent the escape of sewer gas a that point, was referred to the street com

WANT & LATERAL A petition to construct a lateral sewe from the Broadway sewer west on Bradford street, was referred to the committee or streets and alleys.

A TRANSFER HOUSE. A favorable report on the netition of the Citizens Electric Street Railway company for permission to erect an "ornaments ger transfer house" on the east

side of the circle on Lincoln source, was read. It was so amended as to provide that said house should be constructed under the supervision of a special committee of hree to be appointed by the mayor and subject to removal by the council at any ime. In this shape it was adopted. BILLS PAID.

Bill of the Decatur Tile company for saving South Water street from Wood to Decatur, \$1159.03, and of others for the Wykoff sewer, \$1158 11, and for paving West Macon street, \$857.73, were reported favorably and passed.

WANT A LATERAL A petition for a lateral sewer on West William street, from Union sewer to the on public improvements.

WORK ON SEWERS amount of work done by the sewer contractors was referred to the committee or public construction.

public library and city treasurer, were ra-been ordered and are promised by the 15th of attentive and faithful service. ferred to the finance committee. of this month. It is expected that the line Judge J. H. Matheny, of S The city engineer reported: Gallons of water pumped in August, 60,000,000; coal ised for pumping, 120 tons; coal used for

slectric lighting, 85 tons; electric light run CITY MARSHAL'S REPORT Arrests made for intoxication, 17; disinmates of house of ill-fame, 8; obscene language, 4; assault, 6; burglary, 5; peace

The ordinance to fix the salaries of city employees was read by the clerk when it was observed that the amounts were left blank. Ald. Morau moved that the ordinames be referred to the committee on malaries. Amended by Ald. Simpson "to re-

port instanter." Ald, Scanlan moved to adjourn until to-Scanlan,

stead of \$960; the electric light lineman, church.

\$75 per month, instead of \$60, and the

assistant clerk \$60 per month.

Aid. Scanian said he would like to the firemen get \$60 per month, but the sp-

opriation would not hold out. The rules were then suspended the or lnance as amended, placed on its passage

and carried unanimously. The pay roll of the city employee w passed, and the council adjourned until this

STRAY SCRAPS

Decatur lodge No. 65, 1 O. O. F., elects fleers to-night. C. B. Prescott is attending the fair this

week at Sullivan. Rev. M. M. Goodwin returned yesterday from Bloomington, where he preached on The Keene company stopped at the Dani-

ng. They leave early this morning for Boringfield. Mrs. I. N. Martin, Sr., who was badly injured by a fall a few days ago, is recoverng rapidly.

Miss Olive Witherspoon is now employed at the store of the Linu & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet company. Percy Ewing went to Taylorville yester

lay morning on his bicycle, but fluding the roads quite rough returned by rall George Matthews went to Mt. Zlon terday to arrange for a hay party to that place and a dance in the hall there.

The miners in the coal shaft at Niantic observed labor day yesterday by laying off The mine will start up as usual to-day. The little girl in the Frazier family on East Eldorado street, who has been seri-

is getting better.

The base ball game yesterday between the Tuscola nine and the Decatur cigar makers resulted in a score of 10 to 7 in favor of Tuscola.

The St. John's flat at 437 North Water street has been taken by Mrs. Van Horn. Dr. H. C. Jones and family will in a day or we occupy appartments there. Conductor T. L. Beverldge, of the Wa-

ash, is laying off this week to attend the Sullivan fair, where he will run an eating ouse. Charles Dunnigan is on his car. George Hargreave, night foreman of the switching crew of engine 20, went to the nospital at Springfield yesterday. He had a bad cold which so affected his voice that

he could hardly talk. Rev. Heley, of Macon, was in Decatus esterday on his way to St. Louis with his family. His church has granted him a month's vacation and will pay the expenses himself and ffamily while they take

Last Saturday a watermelon weighing 146 pounds went through Decatur by express. It was going from some place down

ington.

The sewer digging machine has now reached the Wabash railway. In a day or two more it will be useless until the sewe is completed under the railroad. That wil be a difficult job and the work will move slowly, because much of it will have to be

The Business coilege will reopen to-day after one week's vacation. Already students are entered from Moweagus, Mt. Zion, Emery, Monticello and other places. The attendance promises to be much large than last year. A boarding club has been organized at 826 North Main street. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings,

Sept. 10 and 11. Hon. J H. Powell, of Henderson, Ky., will deliver his famous ectures, "Pythianism Exposed," and "Ap pearances and Realities" at the Grand pera House, under the auspices of Myrtle emple No. 2, Pythian Sisters. Hard coal, which has been selling fo

\$6.50 a top, is expected to advance in a few days to 87 and \$7.25. The price in the east has already been been advanced 22 cents a ton by the operators, and Culcago and St ouis dealers have added from 25 to 50 cents o their selling prices. J. N. Donahey went to Boody vester

day to open the school there of which he is principal. G. Z. Scott, formerly chief Sisters of Mercy on the West Side. lork in the office of General Foreman Shoemaker of the Wabash, will do the Misses Lilile, Chadsey and Saille Sornggs work in the Macon County Abstract and Master Reave Scruggs left yesterday Title company's office that has been done afternoon for a visit at S. Louis. Mr. Donahey.

Some Farmer City and Kenney people are trying to arrange a ball game here next Jacksonville to-day to consult an occulist. inday between the nines of those places They would have an excursion to Decatus also. The two nines have played some close games this season and this one is to be a final and deciding game. They want to have it on neutral ground.

Sunday night some unusual noises were eard at the residence of I. Baidwin about 10 o'clock. With a lamp the family made tour of inspection, but found noth ng susclous. Yesterday morning, however, I was seen that the screen over a cellar window had ben out out. A sneak thief was probably frightened away by the lamp.

The Short Line Husting. The Short Line is putting the extension into the Fourth ward down with a rush. Superintendent McTwiggan is in charge of the work, and he is making it move. Thirty has been the guest of Mrs. Georgia Silabee city limits, was referred to the committee men are now at work on East Wood street and more will be put to work to day. The girder rall for that part of the track on the The report of the city engineer on the paved streets has not yet come, nor has the wire for the whole route. Both are expected any day. Mr. McTwiggan says if they were here now the whole extension would be fluished in a week. Four additional

Grand Opera House Opening. A dramatic season in Decatur which promises to have many pleasant features was opened last night by Thomas W. Keene The andience was large, and it was a good one, but it was not as large as Mr. Keene prederly conduct, 7; house of ill-fame, 1; has had here. Probably the people meant to matter of house of ill-fame, 8; obscene by their absence to say that they want to see him in something besides "Richard III." warrant, 2: gambling house, 1: inmates of From the start he was not in touch with his

will be in operation by that date.

A Rundred Mile Ruce Some of our bleyelists are trying to get trotting association. Aiready seven entries have been made. The date and other arrangements have not yet been made. It is of Mrs. Kyner at A acon on Sunday after likely that no admission fee will be charged, the race being for fan only. No entrance fee will be charged. Every wheelman in the city is invited to call at bicycle headquarters and enter.

Celestiat lodge, 188, I. O. O. F. elect new officers last night as follows:
N. G.—H. L. Bakiwin.
V. G.—Harry F. Ehrman.
Secretary—W. H. Davis.

Hugh Crea is in Chicago to-day. Clarence Sigler was at Maron Sunday. J. M. Milier visited Suffivan yeshirday. Edwin Hall was at Sullivan over Sunday

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

W. H. Spence went to Quincy yesterday P. H. Brucck was at Niantic last night Miss Polly Vall went to Tuscola yester

Will Quinlan left at midn ght for Chi J J. Miller left vesterday for Mt. Ver

Mrs. S. L. Hill has returned from Will Haramer went to Milmine

Dr. E W. Moore was a visitor J. W. Witheln

hav fevar. Mrs. George R. Bacon Champaign. W. G. Mumper.

Clay Depew, who has been seriously sick, improving. Miss Ida Evman is visiting friends at

larristowa

Frank Trainer, of Bathany, was from a trip to Boston

Masters Ed Buckmaster Prait are visiting at Oreana. Kate Harwood went to Champaign yes lay to visit Miss Eunice Niles.

Miss Ida Barky of Lamar, Mo, ing her uncie, George Hunsley. P. D. Carr. a Wabash conductor ast end, is visiting in Decatur.

Mrs. F. C. Damrow and children guests of friends at Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reynolds, of Col., are guests of E A. Jones.

J. G. Imbeden has gone to DesMo a., to act as judge of fine cattle. George Pollard of Lovington, .was in De entur yesterday to see his bost girl. Mike Gaffigan, of Springdeid, spent Sun

lay in the city with James J. Moran. Walter Liston was at Lovington yesterlay to see his father-in-law, Dr. Smith. Dr. J. N. Randail has returned from his visit to Massachusetts and other eastern

Miss Smith, of Pekin, is the guest o Miss Gertrude Griswold, on North Main Mrs James Freeman went to Winchester

Ill, yesterday to attend the funeral of an Read Spencer went to Paris yesterday where he may spend the week attending the fair.

Miss Margaret Leeper has returned to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bobo spent Sunday with H. E. Peverly and frmily in Austin

way, have returned from a two weeks' visit at Toledo. Miss Pearl Pinckard and Miss Webster, Chicago, came from Monticello yester

Mrs. W. F. La Bonta has returned to her home at Peru, Ind., after a visit here with Mrs. William Shultz. Miss Magili, of Clinton, who has been the

guest of Miss Gussie Gorla for several days

day to see Keene.

will return home to day.

James Hill, formerly of Bohon's dry roods store, will take a position with Libra z Scruggs in a few days. Mis. C. B. Richardson of Niantic, was here yesterday to see her father. T. A.

Pritchett. He is some better. Miss Alice Stack, of Springfield, who has been visiting Miss Marie McDermott for wo weeks, returns home to-day. Miss Josephine Laux is attending school in Chicago. She is at the convent of the

Misses Lilile, Chadsey and Saille Soruggs Mrs. C. O. Judson, is still very sick with an affection of the eyes. She will visit

Mrs. John Ward Cutler, nee Miss Mattie Barney, of Binghampton, N. Y., is a guest Mrs. Walter Colleday. She used to live in Miss Minnie Van Horn, shorthand teacher at the Business college, has teturned from a visit at Nokomis and Jack-

E. J. Martin returned yesterday from New York, where he has been the last two weeks. He will go to Springfield this norning. Mrs B. G. Blils and four children, who

sonville.

have been guests of Dr. Bills and family, expect to leave to-day for their home at Woodsocket, Dak. Miss Minnie Silsbee left Sunday night for Scranton, Pa., to visit friends. She

on East Eldorado atreet. A. C. Regenfusz, teacher at St. James chool, spent his vacation at Richfield, Wis. He got home Saturday night. He is th picture of health that blooms.

Leroy T. Walton leaves for New York

to-night. He is just away for a good time The reports of A. Lytle, treasurer of the cars will be put on the line. They have for a few days. He has earned it by years Judge J. H. Matheny, of Springfield took dinner yesterday at the St. Nicholas. He was going to Farmer City, where he will address an old settlers' mosting to day.

J. M. Harvey of Blue Mound, was here last night going to Chicago to enter a drug store. He was in the store of Hall & Myers, on North Water street, last apring. John Finn, of Chicago, was in Decatur over Sunday. He will move his family to Chicago in about two weeks. He came

down to buy produce, as he can get i cheaper here than there. Circuit Cierk E. McClellan, wife and daughter, Miss Annie, Joe McCiellan, Mrs. B. Merriweather, F. L. Hays and daughter Madge, and Rob Hays attended the funera

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearmey arrived from Europe Sunday morning and are the guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Powers. While sbroad they visited all the principal continental cities. will leave in a few days for Evansville where Mr. Kearney's school opens. Velitors yesterday: Miss Mollie Mott and Walter Scott, Bethany; Jacob Shuel, Lake City; Jerry Bender, Monticello; S. K. Mc-Ciure, Bine Mound; E. A. Barnwell, Cerre

A. Williams will be held to Gordo; Dr. M. W. Staples, Grove City; m. from the First Methodist Clark Belford and wife, March; Alenso

Mashitt and C. C. Thayer, M

DIED SUDDENLY.

Coroner Bendure held an inquest Sunday

He Berged.

present to prosecute Lane for robbery and

begged so hard for elemency that the

that way again, and did tell a very good

leniently by him. He could not furnish the

3 and costs, however, and went to jail.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F.

Grandpa John Ragan are now in order,

Rigg on Monday, Sept. 1

So the court and prosecutor dealt

resisting an officer The prisoner, however,

beert disease.

Condition Daily Growing Mee

Mrs. G. W. Fankhouse died suddenly Dr. H. D. Heil reports Crawford, the by har at the residence of J. C. murderer, as much better, with all chances Bear, 435 East Decatur. With her family ; now in his favor. Mrs. Fankhouse left last fall for Stuggart, well and his wound is healthy and healing Ark., where her husband has a brick yard. nicely. He is getting hungry, but he get She was not well there and returned last Thursday with a con, stopping at the resi-

starving. Yesterday he was given a little

CRAWFORD IS BETTER.

mon of Mr. Bear, a former neighbor julcy meat to suck, the first food he has had Mrs. Fankhouse was able to be about since he cut himself. Sunday morning the family was awakened by her knocking on her He is not allowed yet to do much talking At four observations Sunday and Mon oer. By the time they got there she was day, his temperature stood at 100 and 10t, his respiration between 18 and 28 and his grapping for breath and in a few minutes afterward died.

Buggy Recovered

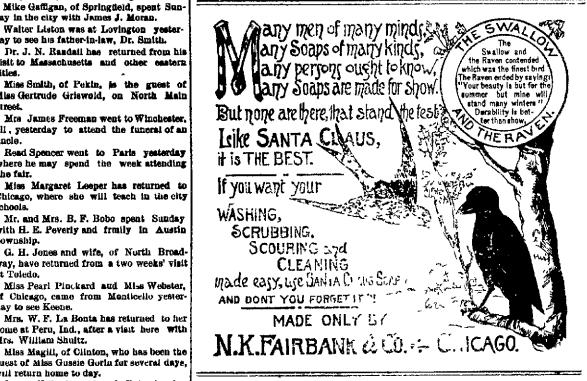
The jury returned a verdict of death by Last week C Araman had a good buggy iolen from his barn Sunday night Sheriff Benson of Clinton, drove into Decatur from age. She has been siling all summer. It was thought the visit to Decatur would do Mattoon with William McClelland in the buggy. McClelland had stolen a horse at Clinton, and took Mr Ammann's burgy here. The sheriff arrested the fellow Sun-H. S. Lane, the man from Bloomington day morning at Mattoon After spending who stole a watch from his brother-in-law, the night in our iail McClelland was taken and then undertank to clean out the police to Clinton He has committed several ferce, was brought before Justice Curtis crimes

T H & P. Men P cuic.

yesterday. State's Attorney Mills was The trainmen of the T H & P had a picule Sunday at Salt Creek and had a glorious good time About 80 employer charges were changed to a simple one of disorderly conduct and he was fined \$3 and their families went up on the special George V. Loring returned Sunday night and costs. Lane said he was drunk when train furnished by the company They left here at 10 and returned about 7 at night. he took the watch and tried to lick four policemen. He admitted a man ought to be Conductor Kierans and Engineer Jack Mepunished when he did as he had done, but Gill with their usual assistants performed it was his first offence, he didn't know why their duties with especial pains to please he had done so, he never was going to do the passengers.

> Funeral of Mrs. Calo. Rev James Miller conducted the funeral Sunday afternoon of Mrs D B Culp, from the residence at 1220 North Church street

Selections were rendered by S. M. Lutz, Bert Gher, Miss Elizabeth Knieper and Miss Lissa Jones. The pall bearers were A. On Tuesday Sept. 2, a daughter was born Litsinberger, George W Kizer, C C. Rad-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Careine, at 819 cliff, George S Durfee, H B Montgomery South Broadway. Congratulations to and Jerry Nicholson. The interment was at Greenwood.



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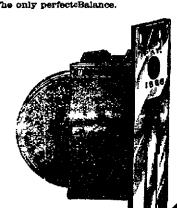
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